CURRENT SPORTING TALK.

** NO RICKING!" THE BATTLE CRY OF LEAGUE BASEBALL REFORMERS.

saldent Young's Instructions to Umpirm Are Made United There May Not the Many Changes to the Postball Males Sent Cages Proposed for Ice Mockey Gamen.

"No kicking!" will be the battle cry of the reformers of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs when they go into executive ses-sion at St. Louis week after next. The two words summarize the crusade against rowdy-ism and unsportsmanike tactics on the disd. As has been stated repeatedly, if the kickers are suppressed, there will be no rowdy-fam and disorder, and in order to bring about such a reform the magnates themselves must to enforce the rules and uphold the um pires. Perhaps nothing can illustrate the farcical condition of affairs which prevailed on League hall fields last year more clearly than the instructions issued by President N. E. Young to his umpire staff just before the championship season opened. "Uncle Nick," always as advocate of fair play and clean ball, was sincere in his desire to have the umpires enforce the rules when he sent out a circular to the umpires, a part of which reads as follows:

You are the absolute master of the field from the by these rules full authority to order any player captain or manager to do or omit to do any act which you may deem necessary to maintain your dignity and compel respect from players and spectators The rules are created to be enforced to the letter. If

are disobeyed you are to blame.

Motify each captain that the rules will be enforced tion the prescribed penalty will follow. Do not in any case temporize with a rule breaker. Make all up " after having made a mistake. Be strict in what may seem to be trivial matters, thereby "nipping in the bud" trouble before it fully develops. Specially chaerve rules 20 and 37, which require players to occupy their respective beaches; also acction 6 of rule 50, which specifies that a player ordered from the field shall go within one minute from the time you order his removal from the game.

Do not allow a player inst even a captain, to leave his position, which is the bench or coacher's box, for the captain whose side is at bat or the regular fleiding position of the captain twisse side is not at bat to argue with you. The captain of all particles in the side of the regular fleiding position of the captain twisse side is not at bat to argue with you. The captain of the regular fleiding position of the captain to you can be only from his proper position, on a legal misinterprelation of the rules. If he claims that you have erred it is proper that the spectators should know what the claim is the spectators should know what the claim is the spectators should know what the claim is the spectators should know to discretionary. If you allow them to be violated you become the chief currous allow them to be violated you become the chief currous life in the creation of the rules or the penalties prescribed by them.

The unders who enforces the rules or summans, his observe rules 20 and 37, which require players to oc

critical by them.

The unipire who enforces the rules, maintains his lightly and compels respect gives the fullest satisaction to both teams and to the spectators. Compel espect from all and your task will be an easy one.

In spite of these instructions, which the umpires at first attempted to follow closely, disorder was generally prevalent all over the circuit before the season was a month old. The fact that Unipire Lynch was insulted and punched in the face by one of the Baitimore players was evidence enough that something was radically wrong. The mobbing of Umpire Hurst at Pittsburg and Cincinnati was also proof that President Young's instructions were valueless, for the reason that in each instance Hurst tried to umpire as he saw the plays and merely attempted to enforce the rules. The knocking down of Umpire Sheridan at Pittsburg by a home player was still further proof that the judge of play was merely a scapegoat and a public victim. The many other rows between players and their employers and the umpires, who tried to enforce the rules and carry out the above instructions, proved beyond peradventure that the club owners and not the umpires were the real culprits. Umpire Sheridan was on several occasions openly accused of misbehaving himself, and was forced to resign from the staff because of a flood of protests against him. But there was a story back of it all that the public did not know or. When Sheridan first umpired in the National League he was fresh from the minor leagues and his work was so good that he was pronounced a success. The fact that he was pronounced a success. The fact that he was pronounced a success. The fact that he was move, however, was not lost sight of by the hoodlums, who kick against every decision made against them, and he soon got into trouble because he tried to be fair and give "decisions as he saw them." Sheridan's case was explained by ex-Umpire Hurst recently. In spite of these instructions, which the um ires at first attempted to follow closely, dis

he soon got into trouble because he tried to be fair and give "decisions as he saw them." Sheridan's case was explained by ex-Umpire Hurst recently.

"It was simply a case of being broken-hearted," said Hurst. "Sieridan was a fine follow personally and one of the best umpires I ever saw. He was a bit sensitive, though, and when the rowdies and toughs in the business began to call him harsh names it was something he couldn't bear. He fined many of the loafers and put others out of the game, but the club owners began to protest him because they were steered along by their kicking players, and he was constantly moved from one city to another. As soon as the rowdies realized that they had Sheridan rattled they proceeded to pile on the agony in their usually cowardly way. They insulted him on the nield, off the field, on the trains, in hotels and also got the crowds to threaten him with bodily harm. They were never called down by the club owners, although the latter knew that Sneridan was a first-class umpire. The poor fellow was completely broken-hearted when I met him one day just before he resigned.

"Tim, said he, 'I can't stan't his much longer. It seems as if I hadn't a friend on earth. Pittaburg Hawiey knocked me down and I was rotten-egged. I was similarly treated at St. Louis, and now wherever I go I am an object of ridicule and insult. People in the street point their fingers at me and little boys run after me calling out all sorts of epithets. Every rowdy in the Lengue is rejoicing over my misfortunes, yet I have no redress. If I fine any more players or put them off the field, I'll probably be bounced, because the club owners are sore on me. So I'm going fo guit and be respected by what fow friends I have left."

While the magnates are deliberating as to the power to be given to umpires of the field during the playing of a game, they might also frame a rule to protect umpires after a game is over. Several cowardly loafers, who wear National League uniforms and disgrace them daily are in the habit of lyin the habit of lying in wait for different unpires and then grossly insulting them with all sorts of threats. There have been many instances where unpires have been subjected to vile treatment by players in the presence of club owners after a game simuly because there was no way of inflicting punisiment. Umpires, in the estimation of reformers, should at all times have power to punish rowdy ball players, whether the offence occurs on or of the ball field.

whether the offence occurs on or off the ball sheld.

Coach Butterworth's interview on proposed changes in the football rules is taken to mean that Yale, represented by Walter Camp, will not advocate many reforms at Saturday night's session of the Rules Committee. The fact that Yale developed a victorious eleven last fall under the rules as they are now written would seem to indicate the reason why Butterworth does not believe they should be changed. As he said in The Sun yesterday, "Constant changes in the rules make it impossible for coachers to follow out certain principles." Butterworth's principles, based on the rules as they stand, produced one of the best elevens Yale ever had, and it is natural for him to wish to continue his coaching on similar lines next fall. His attitude, therefore, is explained and college men generally expect to see Yale in favor of no radical changes. Harvard, too, it is reported, will be in line with Yale on most questions, for the general belief at Cambridge is that the game is about right as it is. Princeton will not favor the abolition of mass plays, if the matter is not brought up, according to good authority, but will insist on more definite rules for efficials and their powers. University of Pennsylvania of course, will ravor the present rule which permits the "guards back" interference, and Tradi will probably stand by old Penn. Delegate-at-large Dashiel has not stated his views. On the whole, therefore, it seems improbable that the rule relating to formations both in and back of the rush line will be subjected to radical changes, which means that the general style of play in vogue last fall will prevail again. Cornell's proposition to change the system of scoring so that a goal after a touchdown has been made a goal trial shall be from a point on the 25-yard line exactly in front of the goal posts. By such a scheme, it is contended, it would be a comparatively difficult matter to kiek goals, and all teams would have an equal chance. It would also compel coachers to more

gerous. The Western colleges, in their rules, have eliminated it.

2 Not long ago The Sun made a suggestion that fee hoesely games hereabouts should be played with goal cages, such as are used in roller pologames in New England, instead of gual plats, tartow 8. Weeks of the New York A. C. said yesterday that plans were under way by which, in the future, cages would be used in all games played in the Amateur Hockey League series. The cages, Weeks said, would be triangular in shape and would contain nesting which would keep the puck from rolling out after it had been driven past the goal tender. The adoption of goal cages will revolutionize the game on the cages with revolutionize the game on the lateration that popular winter sport. It will also do away with any dispute about the actual making of goals, for once the puck has been shot into the net it cannot escape. The work of the goal tender will also be increased and he will be more able to demonstrate his ability than at present. He will have something to hold onto while he makes his stops, and will therefore, be able to make it a more difficult than a present. He will have comethe puck that he intended to visit Philadelphia and Baltimace shortly with the idea of organizing a

National Hockey League, which would govern a strice of championship games among teams representing those cities, Greater New York, and possibly Boston. The scheme is feasible and if properly handled, it is thought, the sport will receive a boom.

and if properly handled, it is thought, the sport will receive a boom.

The big fighters or those doing the talking for them are again airing themselves in print just as sporting men were beginning to hope they had heard the last of the windy conflicts. The latest bulleds comes from San Francisco, where it is said that a man named Joe Harvey, who is said to be backed by Charles Fair of that city, has evolved a plan to bring Flazsimmons and Corbett tagether somewhere west of Missouri for a fight next July. The amount of the purse is reported to be \$50,000, with a side attraction of \$10,000 for a fight between Maher and McCoy or McCoy and Choynski. Eastern sports do not attach any importance to the story, in view of the fact that Fits and Corbett gladly accepted a \$15,000 offer from Dan Stuart when they fought at Carson and that Stuart lost money by the deal. Purses for \$50,000 for fighters nowadays are supposed to have strong strings attached to them.

Bates for Ones Vournaments-The U. S. G. A.

That the record of twenty-five open tourn ments and open handicap events made on the M. G. A. links last season will be surpassed this year is almost a certainty in view of the announcements yesterday of the dates for early open competitions, which have been confirmed by the Executive Committee of that organiza tion. The list follows:

March 24, 25, 26-Ocean County Hunt and Country

April 21, 22, 23-Golf Club of Lakewood. May 12, 13, 14—Baltusrol Golf Club. May 19, 20, 21—Knollwood Country Club. May 26, 27, 28-Dyker Meadow Golf Club. June 2, 3, 4-Oakland Golf Club.

The Meadowbrook Hunt Club which held an open tournament on May 13-15 last spring, may be heard from for June. That month will be fully taken up with open tournaments, it is thought, although the Executive Committee does not think it best to announce the full schedule for either June or July. Last spring there was a gap between the Baltusrol and Seabright events, but it is expected that the tournaments will be held each week until the Independence Day fixture of the Seabright Club. There is no club tournament listed for the first week in May, but as four days of that week have been claimed for the Intercollegiate Golf Association championships at the Ardeley Club, it will probably be passed over by the M. G. A. clubs. Last year there was a conflict between the Meudowbrook and intercollegiate tournaments, and, although the events drew from a different class of phyers, the opposition somewhat detracted from the Hunt Club fixtures, for many who would otherwise have played at Meadowbrook preferred to watch the battle of the college teams at Ardeley. The applications for fall dates are already very heavy, and the Executive Committee suggests that hereafter the clubs making applications will send a first, second, and third enoice of dates. The Richmond County Country Club is one of the new applicants, with an October date for first choice. there was a gap between the Baltusrol and Sea

Nearly all the allied clubs in the U.S.G. A will send a delegate to the annual meeting to morrow night, but under the constitution the

morrow night, but under the constitution they cannot vote. Among those who will be confined to a passive part in the affairs of the meeting will be:

H. P. Teler. Baltusrot: Daniel Chauncey. Dyker Meadow; Charles T. Stout, Staten Island Cricket and Rasetlall James Park, Richmond County; George H. Burritt, Englewood; G. Fox Tiffany, Westchester Goff: L. E. Embree and M. Oraham, Oakland, and Malcolm Graham, Jr., for Harbor Hill.

Each, of the aventhere associate clubs may

Malcolm Graham, Jr., for flarbor Hill.

Each of the seventeen associate clubs may send two delegates who have the voting right. Associated clubs may be represented by proxice, and seven delegates, representing at least four associate clubs, will constitute a quorum. In most cases the associate delegates will not be known until the roll call, for if they bear the proper credentials there is no need to name them in advance.

The annual meeting of the Rockaway Hunting of March 16. The nine-hole links of this club is of March 18. The filne-hole links of this club is considered by many to be the best winter course in the North, for snow does not lie on it long, and in times of thaw the sandy soil soaks up the moisture like a sponge. A club competition on last Monday for a cup brought out a fair field of players and was won by George W. Young. Bamuel Frothingham, who was prominent in the play at Cedarhurst, will be at Aiken for the Palmetto Golf Club tournament in March.

NOTES. There will be a team match between the married and single members of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club on Washington's Birthday. The Greens Committee appointed by President Norman S. Dike for the coming season consists of William B. Crittenden, William A. Putnam, and Frank Hyman.

The New York State Chess Association has in sued its programme for the annual meeting to be held on Washington's Birthday at the United Charities building, 105 East Twenty-second street. As stated in THE SUN, there will be two tournaments, a masters' and a general one. The management also announces that there will be a problem solution contest. Following are the principal rules and regulations to govern the tournaments:

principal rules and regulations to govern the tournaments:

The committee shall arrange the pairing for three rounds by sumbers. First move in the first round shall go to the odd numbers, in the second round to the even numbers, and so on.

At the end of the third round all the players in the masters' tournament not having a store equal to any of the four highest scores, and is one can be successed in the players in the masters' tournament not having a store equal to any of the five highest scores, shall stop out. With the exception in both cases that where there may be an odd number of contestants remaining for the final round the committee shall select by lot a player from among those dropped or having a teading score among the non-prise winners to continue, so as to prevent a bye. The pairing for the fourth round shall be done by lot. At the end of the fourth round of the championship tourney, should there be a tie for first prize, it must be played off until decided by those so tied. The other prizes, in case of a tie, may be played off ord vided, as agreed upon by the conflictants. In case the last round cannot be played on Feb. St, the committee will name time and place of floishing.

A won game shall count one-hair point to each player, and the prize will be awarded according to the number of goolnts won at the end of the tournament.

The time limit shall be thirty moves an hour, and

the number of goints won at the end of the tourna-ment.

The time limit shall be thirty moves an hour, and any player exo-eding his time limit shall forfeit the game.

The prizes shall be as follows: In the champion-ship tournament, first, \$30; second, \$15; third, \$10; and fourth, \$5. In the general tournament, first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5, and fifth, \$4. Entries close on the night of Feb. 21, with Dr. E. W. Dahl, 105 East Twenty-second street.

The Schoolboys' Chess Tournament.

There being no regular schedule of games in the New York Interscholastic chass tournament for yesterday, three of the seven adjourned contests were finished at Columbia Grammar School. The one between Manson of Cutler and Hankinson of Columbia Grammar resulted in a urprise. The former had the game well in hand up to the twenty-fifth move, but he overlooked pretty mate in five moves. Hankinson afterward captured his opponent's queen, and Man son was compelled to resign. Werthelmer of Sachs outplayed Lynch of De La Salle, while Hankinson and Arnstein of Sachs had a sharp struggle, the latter winning. Summary of the games.

Hankinson 1 Manon 0 Irregular 30
Arastein 1 Hankinson 0 Irregular 40
Werthei'er 1 Lyuch 0 French Defence 41
The record of the tournament follows:
School Won, Lost School Piopers and Results. School. Won Lost school. Hamilton 8 2 Sachs De La Salle 6 4 Cutier Columbia Gram'r 71₉ 41₉ The individual standing up to date is: Won. Lost. Name.
5 0 Arnstein
4 1 1 1 Lynch
4 B Brown
8 2 2 Manson Four adjourned games remain to be played, as follows: Libaire vs. Briggs. Lynch vs. Matteson, Lynch vs. Brown, and Arnatein vs. Libaire.

Companies I and K of the Seventh Regiment played an interesting game of hockey at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night. Company R's experts won by the comfortable margin of 3

experts won by the comfortable margin of 3 goals to 0, besides scoring another goal in the first half, which was disallowed on a claim of off-side play.

The Touth Company men forced the play from the start, but their rivals held them down well until Maynari got possession in a scrimmage and shot a goal. Shortly before the call of time flarron cut loose out of the bunch and made another goal. The same player was again in evidence in the second half and he raised Company K's score to three. The Minth Company players struggied gamely to stem the tide, but they failed to get the puck past Spics, who kept goal for the winners in rare style. The line-up:

Tests Company. Positions. Night Company.

.... Porwards La Farge...... Barron

A Proposed Trot Between Colts of New York

A match race for \$25,000 a side between the trotters of Marcus Daly of Montana and James W. Daly of Mount Kisco is possible. Referring to Ed A. Tipton's offer to back the colts by Marcus Daly's Prodigal, 2:16, against those of any other trotting sire in America, the Mount Risco breeder sail yesterday to Tipton & Madison Square Garden:
"I will bet \$25,000 that I can breed six or ten

colts by Delmarch, 2:1119, this year, that will trot faster when they are three years old than any six you can dis up out there in Montana by your horse Prodigal. We will each plok out six or ten mares: you breed yours to Prodigal and I will breed mine to Delmarch. When the six or ten marss; you breed yours to Prodigal and I will breed mine to Delmarch. When the colts are three years old we will take them all to some good track on a certain day and start cach one separately for a record. If the Prodigal colts make the best average time you get the money. If mine, by Delmarch, make the best time, the stakes belong to me."

Tipton in reply said: "I will make the match and put the money up to-merrow if you will consent to just one change in your conditions. Make it colt against colt instead of against time, and I am almost seady to say you can name your own day and track for the races. But we won't go against the watch. That's too much like weighing the butter to see who has got the best Jarsey dow. I don't want any such business where a colt can go back and try it over again if he makes a break. We want an old-fashioned horse race for our money."

Tipton has deposited \$5,000 to make good his challenge, first published in THE SUN a fortnight ago, for a race for two-year-olds to be trotted in 1998. James F. Scott, who once owned an interest in John R. Gentry, 2:00\forall_2, and who is now the superintendent of a stock farm in Massachusette, announced several days ago that he would accept Tipton's challenge. The Montana man says his money will remain on deposit until March I for the accommodation of Scott or anybody who sees fit to cover it.

Protting Magnates Make Arrangements for

DETROIT, Feb. 15.-Peoria, Portland, Me., and the new driving association at Buffalo were the applicants for places in the Grand Trotting Circuit, the dates for which were fixed by the stewards in session here to-day. Col. William Edwards of Cleveland presided at the meeting, and it was largely due to his influence that a lively fight was averted, which would have resulted in Buffalo being thrown out of the circuit. Col. W. Perry Taylor of Buffalo insisted that his meeting be accepted Buffalo insisted that his meeting be accepted and the old Buffalo dates given to him. The same dates were wanted by Fort Wayne and Readville. There was a sharp contest, and Buffalo only secured admittance through C. M. Jewett of Readville accepting seventh place. Peoria was not represented excepting by correspondence. That city asked for July 4 to 7, but in the schedule were allowed no place. The opening dates follow:

Detroit, July 18; Cleveland, July 25; Columbus, Aug. 2; Fort- Wayne, Aug. 9; Enffalo, Aug. 18; Giens Falls, Aug. 23; Readville, Aug. 30; Harsford, Sept. 5; Portiand, Sept. 12. The estimated purses will be as follows:

The estimated purses will be as follows:
Detroit, \$50,000; Cleveland, \$40,000; Columbus, \$40,000; Fort Wayne, \$20,000; Beland, \$40,000; Hartford, \$40,000; Portland, \$80,000.
Glens Falls, \$30,000; Readville, \$40,000; Hartford, \$40,000; Portland, \$80,000.
Detroit announced sixteen class races at \$2,000 each, one stake race of \$5,000, and one for \$10,000. It was voted that after this year no purses less than \$1,500 shall be offered. One thousand-dollar purses may be offered this year, but only for two and three year old colt races:
Those present at the meeting were:
Col. William Edwards and S. W. Oiles, Cleveland; Sam Pentland and C. E. Conrade, Columbus; G. F. Frausen, Glens Falls; H. C. Hockhill, Fort Wayne; W. F. Taylor, Ruffsior C. M. Jewett, Readville and Hartford, Daniel J. Campau, George R. Vall, W. W. Collier, G. W. Lee, and F. M. Campbell, Detroit.

\$2,500 FOR SPHINK.

The Well-Known Trotting Sire Sold to T. W. Comparatively few of the trotters offered ves

terday at the Garden sale met the demands of the horsemen present, and prices were again low. The disposal of Sutherland & Benjamin's Saginaw stud filled out the first part of the afternoon. Sphinx, 2:2019, was sold for \$2,500 to the well-known driver. George Spear, who acted as agent for W. T. Chappelle, a borseman acted as agent for W. T. Chappelle, a horseman of Saginaw. Sublinx is 15 years old, and has to his credit fifty-four trotters and pacers in the 2:30 list. Dr. Sutherland says that he refused \$50,000 for the handsome son of Electioneer about six years ago. The fastesi one of his get sold yesterday was Helle of Abscota, 2:20. She was bought for \$650 by William Rockefeller to drive on the road. was bought for \$650 by William Rockefeller to drive on the road.

Ex-County Clerk Jacob Worth of Brooklyn purchased the matched pair of bay mares, Erith, 2:274, and Jeannette, 2:29b, by Sphinx, paying \$240 for one and \$160 for the other. The noted pacer Ben D. 2:0684, also fell to his bid of \$800. This horse was one of the best pacers on the turf in 1895. Next to Sphinx the midget pacer Dan Q. 2:068b, brought the highest price of the day, Capt. S. M. Tuthill paying \$2.000 for the little son of Simmocolon. Dan Q. was sold at auction at Chicago last December for about \$3,600. Following is a partial list of the horses sold yesterday:

for about \$3,600. Following is a partial if the horses sold yesterday:

Sphinz. 2:200, b. s., 1883, by Electionerr—
Sprite. by Alexander's Belmont: George
Spear, agent. New Haven.

Belle of Abscota, 2:20, or m., 1891, by Sphinz—
Queen of Hearts, by Phot Medium; William
Rock-foller, Manhartan
Erith, 2:274, b. m., 1893, by Sphinz—Annie P.,
by Louis Napoleon: J'cob Worth, Brocklyn.
Jeannette, 2:284, b. m., 1893, by Sphinz—
Mad W., by Young Joe; Jacob Worth,
Brocklyn. George \$2,500 240 Mand W., by Young Joe., Jacob Worth, Brooklyn Muriel, 2484, br. m., 1892, by Sphiax—Clara C. by Princeton; Dr. O. H. Albernasius, Jers y City.
Red Lawn, b. m., 1891, by Red Wilkes—Sarisna, y Sulian; Dr. Breisacher, Detroit.
Gorac F. Baker, b. s., 1890, by Electioneer—Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; Wilbur Sisson, Ticonderoza.
Ernestine, 2:214, b. m., 1884, by Byerly's Abdallah—Trizy, by Louis Napoleon; Harvey Ernest, Syracuse.
Ben D. 21093, pacing, ch. s., 1889, by Red Buck, Jr.—Nelly, by Buford's Tom Hai; Jacob Worth, Brooklyn.
Bay gelding, 1805, by Direct—Dalsy, by Nutwood; E. A. Corry, Manhattan
Dan Q. 2084, pacing, b. s., 1898, by Simmocolon—Ypailant Belle, by Montgomery, Capt. S. M. Tuthill, Manhattan
Brady, ch. c., 1894, by Alcantars—Harrietta, by Messenger Duroc; Max Gross, Berlin, German, Mastenton, b. M. 1898, by Messenger Duroc; Max Gross, Berlin, German, Mastenton, b. M. 1898, by Messenger Duroc; Max Gross, Berlin, German, Mastenton, b. M. 1898, by Messenger Duroc; Max Gross, Berlin, German, Mastenton, b. M. 1898, by Messenger Duroc; Max Gross, Berlin, German, Mastenton, b. M. 1899, by M. 1899, by Mastenton, b. M. 1899, by M. 1899, by Mastenton, b. M. 1899, by M. 1899,

by Messenger Duroc; Max Gross, Berlin, Ger-many
Miss itenton, b. m., 11892, by Major Benton, data by Phil Sheridan; Max Gross,
Portie, b. m., 1891, by Edward B.—Williard Mare, by Defiance; Max Gross,
Mada Wilkes, bik. m., 1891, by Ira Wilkes, dam by Nutting; and Lasty Hal, bik. m., 1890, by Ton Hal, Jr., dam by Western Patainnier; S. Russell, Middletown, Conn. Jeanne Lausan, 22943, b. m., 1892, by Hloom-field—Lady Boyd, by Corloine Bashaw; Charl; B. Carr, Manhafran, Dandy McGregor, da. by Henry Middleton; Harry Emith, Yonkers

Sale of Lerillard Two-Year-Olds.

The auction sale of thoroughbred two-yearolds from Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas stud was held at the American Horse Exchange yester-Bidding was fairly brisk, and the ten head brought \$2.750. The first animal shown was the bay filly by imp. Pontiac—Annie F. She is a full sister to Ramapo and Antipode, and it was a full sister to Ramapo and Antipode, and it was thought she would bring a fancy price. The bidding, however, stopped at \$310. A sturdy and well grown bay gelding by Locohatchee caught the fancy of ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, who secured him for \$425, and another good-looking chestnut gelding by Locohatchee brought the top price of the saie, \$650, the purchaser being Matt Allen. Three youngsters from the Neponset stud were offered, but the highest price realized was \$40. The best prices for the Lorillard horses were:

Bay filly, by imp. Pontiac—Annie F. J. Dawes, Jr. \$310
Brown filly, by Sensation—Alexina; W. Karrick. 200
Chestnut gelding, by imp. Fontiac—Lima; J. Dawes, Jr. \$400
Bay gelding, by Locohatchee—Hope: W. H. Clark \$450
Chestnut gelding, by Locohatchee—Sarg; M. M. Allen
Bay gelding, by imp. Simon Magus—Persistence: J. O. Gray.
Bay filly, by imp. Simon Magus—Desire; J. B. Bay filly, by imp. Simon Magus—Desire; J. B. Bay filly, by imp. Simon Magus—Persist, William Oliver.
Chestnut filly, by Locohatchee—Golden Valley: brought \$2,750. The first animal shown was

Cliver Chestnut filly, by Locohatchee—Golden Valley; Gilbert Moore

195

Singerly, Feb. 15.—Favorites and long shots about divided the honors here to-day, with the wind-up in favor of the plungers. The results were as follows:

First Race—Four and a balf furiongs.—Farragut, \$io I and 4 to 0, won; Charlis B., \$io I for place, second; Benefactor third. Time, 1:09.

Second Ence—Five furiongs.—Crown, 7 to 0 and 1 to 2, won; Haddenite, 2 to 1 for place, second; Founding third. Time, 1:10.

Third Race—Four furiongs.—Hurry, 18 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Frank Hough, even for place, second; Little Jim third. Time, 1:12 to 2.

Fourth Race—One mite—Feroccous, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Frank Hough, even for place, second; Gov, Grigos turd. Time, 2:06.

Fifth Race—Sec Pive furiongs.—Salvor, \$io 1 and 6 to 5, won; Frances M., 1 to 2 for place, second; Ninis third. Time, 1:123.

Eixth Race—Seven furiongs.—Calibre, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Lady Frances 4 to 5 for place, second; Lawrence P. third. Time, 1:50%.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

Princaron, Feb. 15.—The schedule for the Princeton University track team was completed to-day by Man-ager McVitty, and is as follows: April 30, open har-dicap games, at Princeton. May 7, interceholastic games, at Princeton; 14, annual sates of the games, at Princeton; 13, dual games with Columbia University, at Princeton; 27 and 25, annual inter-collegiate games, at New York.

WARTS A RACE FOR \$25,000 A SEDE. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

WIDESPREAD FEELING AGAINST THE L. A. W.'S CONTROL OF RACING.

Read Club of America as Capable to Man-age This Branch of the Sport-Local Clubs Protest Against the Plan for the State Meet. There is a strong feeling among the members and officers of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. that the best interests of the or-ganization will be served if the League will give op the control of racing next year. Secretary-Treasurer Bull in talking with a reporter of N yesterday over the result of the late peeting at St. Louis said:

"The resolution passed at the Assembly in re-lation to the future government of racing came in the nature of a big surprise. While the resolution that the League should turn the control of racing over to some other association was introduced by Porter of Milwaukee, it really orig-inated with George Cooke, the Chief Consul of the Rhode Island division. It has been claimed that the officers of this division have been favorable to such a move for some time, but the al most unanimous support given to the amend-ment proves that the feeling against the L. A.W., continuing in the control of racing is not confined to any one State; but, on the contrary, is widespread throughout all the divisions in the League.
"Personally I do not know of any organisa-

league.

"Personally I do not know of any organisation fitted to assume the control of cycle racing except the Century Road Club of America, and we have no assurance that this body would care to assume such onerons duties. The Century Club recently opened its membership to professionals, and its control of road racing gives it the premier call for the racing control, if it wishes to take it. The League, however, if it finally determines to abandon racing will not act hastily in the selection of any association, as it realizes fully the importance of choosing a reputable and responsible organization to govern the sport. You see, it has twelve months to fully investigate the contemplated move.

"The rejection by the League of the amendment to admit professionals to membership was not due to a disregard for those riders. On the contrary, the L. A. W. in governing professionals in races accords to them some recognition. You see the League is a purely amateur association, and the question arose as to what its standing would be were it to open the ranks to professionals. We are affiliated with a number of amateur associations in this country and abroad, and it was not clear how our future relations with affiliated amateur bodies would be by admitting the 'pros. Another point that is overlooked entirely is that amajority of our membership is composed of individuals who would possibly object to maintaining their connection with an organization that admitted professionals. We were compelled to consider the large majority before legislating in favor of a small body.

"I think one of the most important steps taken at the meeting was the adoption of a junior membership. It is left with the various divisions to use their discretion in creating junior memberships. It is left with the various divisions to use their discretion in creating junior memberships. It is left with the various divisions are now harmonious, and a membership of 150,000 or more seems possible before the arge energied during the

Scoretary Bassett of the L. A. W. announces that 226 new members were enrolled during the past week. The number of new ones and the total strength of the leading divisions follow:

New York 57, total 26,938; Pennsylvania 38, total 24,939; Massachusetts 18, total 12,451; New Jersey 9, total 6,921; Illinois 20, total 3,729; Indiana 8, total 1,949; Ohio 23, total 3,076; Connecticut 2, total 2,049; Missouri 3, total 1,649; Michigan 4, total 2,048; Maryland 5, total 1,910; Rhode Island 4, total 1,097.

The total membership of the League is 102.883.

The plans under consideration by the officers of the New York State division of the L.A. W. to award the annual State division neet to some individual wheelmen, as announced in The Sun on Tuesday, were strongly condemned by clubmen yesterday. The Riverside Wheelmen have applied to the officers of the division for sanction to run this annual meet, and it is claimed that the Harlem Wheelmen are also desirous to run the event. These clubs are the two most prominent in the city, and if a preference is given to individuals rather than clubs to run the meet the officers of the division will be forced to explain their action. According to a member of a leading bicycle club, who discussed the matter yesterday, awarding the meet to individuals will be the first and most deliberate case of granting to promoters the preference over bona fide accycle clubs in the matter of running races. There is a strong feeling among the conservative members of the division that if the officers award the meet to individuals some of the local clubs will robel.

The deliberations of the National Assembly of

clubs will robel.

The deliberations of the National Assembly of of the L. A. W. last week upon questions relating to racing have not struck that contingent favorably. The refusal of the League to admit professional riders to membership cuts a very small figure, as outside of a few trainers and professional meet promoters who aspire to join the League the racing men are indifferent about becoming members. The action of the Assembly in voting the sum of \$250 to help defray the expenses of a team to the world's championship races is widely discussed and the size of the donation openly criticised. The L. A. W. has repeatedly refused to recognize the importance of having American riders compete in the international championships since the retirement of George D. Gideon from the Racing Board. As a result the professional pete in the international championships since the retirement of George D. Gideon from the Racing Board. As a result the professional racing men believe that an important feature of racing is overlooked. Taking into consideration the proposition of the L. A. W. to tax professional riders \$2 ror registration this year, the latter maintain that in view of the large income that will be derived from the registration plan a more generous appropriation could have been made to the international team fund. The crack American riders have never been sent to the international meetings by the L. A. W., and the plan involved to send a representative team of Americans abroad this vear is not due to the racing officials of the League, but to some individual wheelmen interested in racing.

Jockey Burns Injured at New Orleans-May Hempstead a Clever Filly. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .- This was the second

women's day of the meeting, and fully 10,000 persons were present. It was an ideal day for racing, and the sport was of an exhibitanting character. In the first race an accident occurred which resulted in Tommy Burns, the crack light-weight jockey, being injured seriously enough to keep him out of the saddle for while. Burns was on Pat Morrissey, the second while. Burns was on Pat Morrissey, the second choice, and when near the head of the stretch there was considerable crowding. Morrissey went down in a heap. Burns was thrown to one side, and right on too of him came David, who immed completely over the prostrate lockey. Besides being badly shaken up. Burns cut his leg with his spurs and sprained his ankle. May Hempstead, Charley Patterson's \$3.000 filly, demonstrated her worth by running over a field composed of some of the beat two-year-olds shown hereabouts. She won in a gallop by two lengths. This filly is heavily engaged in the Eastern two-year-old events. Summaries:

First Race-Six furlongs.—Takanassee, 106 (Sallivan), 8 to 1, won: sim W., 104 (Lynch), 9 to 10, second: David, 116 (Barrett, 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:15, Second Race-Four furlongs.—May Hempstead, 119 (Sanp), even, won: May Beach, 112 (Snell), 8 to 1, second: Sir Fiorian, 107 (Caywood), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:485.

Tilled Bace-Ope mile and an eighth.—Cherry Leaf. (Rhapp), even, won; kay hears, its islant, a to it. second; Sir Florian, 107 (Caywood), 15 to 1, third Time, 0:48 g.

Third liace—One mile and an eighth.—Cherry Leaf, 103 (Aker), 5 to 1, won; Lak; view Palace, 100 (Newcom), 40 to 1, second; His Brother, 102 (Turner), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:55 g.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth, hurdle.—Arresto, 139 (Kenny), even, won; Uncle Jim, 182 (Hagen), 4 to 1, second; Shanty Kell, 125 (Williams), 80 to 1, third. Time, 2:08 g.

Fifth Race—Six Turlonga.—Cavaletta, 105 (Aker), 8 to 1, won; Udah, 105 (Lynch), 7 to 2, second; 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:09; Sixtis Rice—One mile.—Gilray, 99 (Guiteras), 8 to 1, won; Dudley E, 107 (Clar), 4 to 1, second; Flop, 104 (Glesson), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:48.

Capt. Dibblee Wants a New Pootball Trainer. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 15.-Capt. Dibblee of the Harvard football team has applied to the Athletic Committee for a new football traingr in place of James G. Lathrop. It was learned this evening that the committee had made no appointment and that no formal application for the position had been received.

Boston's Dog Show.

Boston, Feb. 15 .-- By far the most attractive ex hibit on the opening day of the Dog Show in Me-chanics' Building was that of the French Bulldog Club of New York, the Shawmut Kennels being eas Club of New York, the Shawmut Kennels being easy winners. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, W. W. Watrous, George R. Post, Jr., and J. L. Kernochan were among the prominant New York dog consers present. Dr. George M. Phelips of this city who was one of the first to import the costly French buildens, had a fine exhibit. Mr. Kernochan judges this erraps the most notable win of the day was that it the St. Bernard class, when James A. Botton's Heligate Dr. Bernard class, when James A. Botton's Heligate Dr. Ender captured the novice, the junior, the free-fer-all, and the winners' prizes.

Skatiag.

The principal event on the card at the Ice Palac isst night was a two-mile skating handicap among nine local experis. The scratch men were young Le Boy See of Serksley School and Max Hornfeck, an they fluished in the order named after a spirite they massed in the order names actor a spiritus struggle. The man who was rated third best by the handicapper bore out that estimate to a dot, while the others, with starts ranging from 100 to 155 yards, made the early stages of the race interesting by shelr efforts to maintain their advantage. Summary:

Two Mile Skating Raco, Handicap—Won by Le Roy See, acracks; Max Horuteck seconds; J. W. Hollis, 50 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes \$2 1.0 seconds.

ROWING. Believe They Will Roce with

ITHACA. Feb. 15.-The air is again filled with rumors on the boating situation, and the gen-eral impression is, as THE SUN has maintained, that the crews of Yale and Cornell will meet on the water this year, Col. S. C. Francis of Troy, who has been in the city on business per-taining to the Courtney testimonial fund, in an interview expressed his beilef that there will be a Cornell-Harvard-Yale race at New London. It is stated unofficially that Capt. Goodrich of Harvard and Capt. Colson of Cornell will confer at New York on next Friday relative to date and course for the Cornell-Harvard race, and that Capt. Payne Whitney will also be at Now York and will undoubtedly participate in the conference. If Capt. Whitney does attend the conference a triangular race will be assured, as Capt. Colson will be clothed with the authority to give assurances to Yale that whatever course Harvard may select for a race next year would be agreeable to Cornell. This would do away with Yale's objection to Cornell's counter conditions to Yale's original challenge with its conditions.

counter conditions to Yale's original challenge with its conditions.

Members of the Athletic Council here will not talk, but intimate that the prospects for a peaceful solution of the boating problem are bright. If a Cornell-Yale, race is arranged a decided change in the training of the crew candidates by Coach Courtney will be made. For years past the Cornell crews have not been able to get practice on the water until the latter part of March. Courtney intends this year to have several boats at Glenwood, about four miles down Cayuga Lake, opposite to which the water is never frozen over. He will take the crew men to Glenwood in omnibuses and have them practice, thus getting a month's additional water training.

Two Trinity School Records Broken.

The annual indoor games of the various classes of Trinity School were held under the auspices of the Athletic Association at the gympasium yesterday afternoon. The programme comprised seven events, all handicap, and the interest displayed would have done justice to any large college games. Two of the school records were broken, C. A. O'Rourke, Jr., raising the figures in the senior high jump by an inch, with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches. D. Kirkby did three-quarters of an inch better than the former record in the broad jump by covering 8 feet 11% inches. The race for the banner between the First Science and Third Science resulted in a victory for the former by two points. Summary:

Standing Broad Jump—Won by D. Kirkby, Second Science, scratch, 8 feet 11% inches: F. Lane. Second Science, 2 laches, actual jump 5 feet \$4, inches: A. Canfield, Second Art, 5 inches, actual jump 5 feet 4 laches. comprised seven events, all handicap, and the

nohes.

Putting the 12-Pound Shot—Won by C. A.:

PROURE, Jr. First Science, scratch, 28 feet 7 inches f.

Lane, Third Art. 8 feet, actual put 29 feet 7 inches f.

Kirkby, Second Science, 3 feet, actual put 34 feet

T. Lane, Third Art. 8 feet, actual put 29 feet 7 inchest D. Kirkby, Second Science, 3 feet, actual put 34 feet a Inch.
Bunning High Jump, Juniors—Won by R. Carleton, Taird Science, 6 inches, actual jump 4 feet 7 inches; M. Hasbrouck, Third Science, 5 inches, actual jump 4 feet 9 inches; H. Gregory, Fourth Science, scratch, 6 feet 8 inches; A. Gregory, Fourth Science, scratch, 6 feet 8 inches; D. Eirkty, Second Science, scratch, 5 feet 4 inches; A. Canfield, Second Art, 4 inches, actual jump 4 feet 7 inches.

15-Yard Dash, Junior—Final heat won by A. Cole. Taird Science, 2 feet; M. Hasbrouck, Third Science, 3 feet, second; R. Carleton, Third Science, 3 feet, third. Time, 4 5-3 seconds.

16-Yard Dash, Boys Under 18 Years—Final heat won by E. Butter, Quinta, 2 feet; H. Hopping, Sexia, 1 foor, second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

16-Yard Dash, Bonior—Won by C. A. O'Rourke, Jr., scratch; S. W. McClave, First Science, a cratch, second; R. P. McClave, First Science, 1 foot, third. Time, 9 seconds.

The relate second by seach place were large to the seconds.

The points scored by each class were: First Science, 19: Third Science, 17: Second Science, 12: Quinta, 5: Third Art, 8; Sexta, 3; Second Art, 2; Fourth Science, 1.

Athletics at the N. V. U.

The New York University gymnastic team, which will meet the Rutgers College boys, has been selected by Capt, Rose and will be as fol-

Fence wault, Raiph Campbell, '98, and Prederick Macdonald, 1900; parallel bars, Louis Herrman, '98 and Frank Beicher, 1900; tumbling, Vivian S. Tomp-kins, '95, and Frank Beicher, 1900; high jump, Ralph Campbell, '98, and Frank Beicher, 1900; club swing ing, Richard Bowe and MacCracken, 1900; horizonta bar, Capt. Rose, 1900, and Louis Herrman, '98; relay team, Herrman, '98; Wolleson, 1900; Smith, '99, and Bicks, 1900.

team, Herrman, '88; Wolleson, 1900; Smith, '99, and Bicks, 1900.

The events to be contested to-night will be the runsing high jump, parallel bars, club swinging, tumbling, horizontal bars, fence yault, and relay race.

The baseball candidates are practicing under the supervision of Capt. Hatch and being coached by Charles Davis, brother of George Davis of the New York League team. The cage has been placed in the gymnasium and good hard work is being done by a large number of the boys every day for practice. The candidates for pitcher will be put through a severe course of training and will be exercised in the cage until the weather will berinti of outdoor work. The candidates are: Haroid Valentine, '99: John Ladue, 1900; Urlah McClinchie, Charles Taylor and Victor Stockell, 1901, and Samuel Wilkinson, '99.

John Ladue, 1900, the champion club swinger of the university, will not appear to-night owing to sickness.

ference. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 15 .- The "ethical status" inference of delegates from the large univers ties and colleges and of the Eastern and Middle States, which the Brown University faculty Committee on Athletics called for next Satur day, will meet on Friday instead and extend its deliberations during Saturday. The confer-

deliberations during Saturday. The conference promises to be interesting and fruitful of good results. The Brown authorities have not been notified of Yale's choice of delegates. Prof. H. B. Fine will represent the Princeton faculty.

Brown University wishes to be guided by some recognized authority by which eligibility on the baseball nine especially may be determined. The "summer nine" man has brought eritieism upon the purity of her athletics that influential alumni want cleared up. If Brown is the only institution at fault in this matter, her faculty stands ready to put her athletic interests on as high a plane as any of her competitors.

ence at Providence.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15 .- It is improbable that Yale will send representatives to the Brown University athletic conference on next Friday. The system of governing athletics here does not include athletic committees, and, unless the four Presidents of the different branches of athletics attended in a body. Yale would not be present with official representation. The fact that the conference takes place on the same day as the meeting of the Football Rules Revision Committee at New York makes it impossible for the veteran Yale edviser, Walter Camp, to be present. The athletic managers here will write a cordial note to Prof. Monroe of Brown University, who has the matter in charge, and say that Yale is in hearty sympathy with the proposed reform. athletics attended in a body, Yale would not be

Baseball Notes.

Chicago. Feb. 15.—President Hart of the Chicago Club announced to-day that an effort would be made to keep anson in the caseball world. According to Hart the position of chief of the Lesgue's staff of impires will be offered to "anse," and if he accepts his duties will be to travel from city to city and have exclusive control of the work of the staff as a sort of referee. With Anson on hand it is argued that "rowdy" bail will have a poor show. A special salary will go with the office, large enough to make the "old Man's "acceptance a possibility.

New Haven, Feb. 12.—Yale will lose several of her best bas bail players this year owing to the rigid enforcement of the summer rule clustes and other rasons. Ben Farnham end Tommy Athins have been declared helygible. Farnham played with the Edgewoods of this city and Athins with the Athletics of New London last summer. It seems almost certain that Henry Charkson, the old Harvard man, will not be allowed to hisy with Yale. He has been here a year, but a scholarship complication has made him ineligible. Clarkson led the Harvards in vatery in 1890. He is a brother to Arthur and John Clarkson. Pannettos, Feb. 15.—Twenty eight freshmen presented the mackets in the case the center.

ineligible. Clarkson led the Harrards in Pattery in 1896. He is a brother to Arthur and John Clarkson. Princeton. Princet

Fasketball Games.

The Mercury A. C. of Brooklyn would like to arrange games with unregistered teams having their own symmatium. Address F. H. Faye. manager, 862 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

The Arilington A. C. of Brooklyn will book baskstall games for Saurdays and holidays with all first-class out-of-town uniformed isams offering suitable guarantees. Address C. H. Elchardson, P. O. box lyt borough of Munhattan.

BOWLING.

Two Schedules Cause Trouble In the Women's Unless the committee of the United Bowling Clubs which was appointed to manage the Women's League townsment works in harmony several of the teams will railer from the competition. Two schedules were arranged for restarday afternoon, which brought three additional teams to the Retail Grocers' Hall alleys. It was decised to allow all of the frest to play, but in the meantime Vice-President Albert Mahn and ex-Secretary Julius Falso had a war of words, and the latter threatened to resign as scorer. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Norddeutscher Women—Bunz, 79; Mrs. Moeller, 87; Mrs. Spanhoff, 51; Mrs. Dohrmann, 47; Mrs. Volgt, 78. Total, 342. SECOND GAME.

Ladies' Golden Rod No. 1—Mrs. Fischer, 98; Mrs. Kunners, 86; Mrs. Herma, 88; Mrs. Kraenser, 76; Mrs. Glocke, 78. Total, 417. THERD CAME.

Ladies' Golden Rou No. 2—Mrs. Wilke, 77; Mrs. Von Dingle, 60; Mrs. Meikels, 80; Mrs. Schilling, 34; Mrs. Foppi, 53. Total, 354.

Oleander—Mrs. P. Hinners, 88; Mrs. Keep, 78; Mrs. Gass. 86; Mrs. Laussen, 74; Mrs. J. Hinners, 53. FIFTH GAME.

Eighth Avenue Ladies—Mrs. Maler, 77; Mrs. Deneg ger, 80; Mrs. Schram, 74; Mrs. Miller, 59; Mrs. Rusch haupt, 93. Total, 381. SIXTH GAME. Zut Hols—Mrs. Rothmann, 66; Mrs. Luckhardt, 97 Mrs. Wichmann, 62; Mrs. Strobelt, 67; Mrs. Volgt, 81 Total, 873. SEVENTE GAME.

Columbia No. 1—Team No. 1—Mrs. J. Wilchess, 91 Mrs. Zimermann, 69; Mrs. Folser, 71; Mrs. Rekof 80; Mrs. Ronner, 88. Total, 894. Columbia No. 1 - Team No. 2 - Mrs. J. D. Wilekens, 77: Mrs. Hooks, 86: Mrs. Schmaiz, 68: Mrs. Frereks, 69: Mrs. Smith, 76. Total, 359.

NINTH GAME. Jolly Women-Mrs. Hardie, 54; Mrs. Smith, 92; Mrs. Baum, 90; Mrs. Soll, 62; Mrs. Stockinger, 72. Total, 400. TENTH GAME. Lady Terrace—Mrs. Reddy, 78; Mrs. Smith, 89; Mrs. Schmidt, 77; Mrs. Rastaga, 57; Mrs. Boettjer, 6d Total, 855. ELEVENTH GAME.

Merry Ladies—Mrs. Pastell, 76; Mrs. Richter, 79; Mrs. Paino, 59; Mrs. Schmitt, 86; Mrs. Pfanneschmidt, 50. Total, 390. Two of the four games to decide the fourth prize in the Commercial League tournament were played last night at the Arcade alleys. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Edison Electric Huminating Company—J. Wenzel.

142; C. A. Wenzel, 114; Roth, 142; Carson, 97;

Holmes, 150. Total, 645.

Vietor & Achelis-Schmied, 129; A. E. Teussaint, 118; Gehring, 152; Bruning, 159; Buck, 139. Total, 727. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Edison Electric Huminating Company—J. Wensel, 182; Carson, 148; Bjorkmann, 153; Roth, 159; Holmes, 178. Total, 813.

Vietor & Achelia—Schmied, 180; A. E. Tousanini, 190; Gehring, 180; Bruning, 168; Buck, 154. Total, 792. The bowlers of the Columbia Club of Hoboken jour-neyed to the Montclair Club alleys on Monday night to roll three games in the Athietic Bowling League series. The scores were:

First GAME.

Montclair Club—Thomson, 148; Snyder, 125; Lockwood, 167; Croker, 148; Van Vieck, 162. Total, 750. Columbia Club—Storms, 186; Starr, 150; Kimball, 187; Keller, 172; Leuly, 174. Total, 819.

SECOND GAME.

Montelair Club—Thomson, 123; Snyder, 125; Lockwood, 153; Croker, 164; Van Vicek, 166. Total, 750. Columbia Club—Storms, 189; Starr, 168; Kimbali, 182; Keller, 157; Leuly, 221. Total, 917.

THIRD GAME.

Montciair Club—Thomson, 172; Snyder, 185; Lockwood, 130; Croker, 141; Van Vieck, 158. Total, 756. Columbia Club—Storma, 167; Starr, 215; Kimball, 178; Keller, 159; Leuly, 158. Votal, 866. The team of the Roseville A. A. gained the lead in the Newark Bowling League on Monday night by de-feating the West End A. C.'s bowlers at their alleys. The scores:

Rosyvillo A. A.—Styvers, 170; Congleton, 197; Wood, 127; Hsy, 176; Waters, 135; Total, 503; West kand A. C.—J. Gjutting, 137; Burgesser, 136; Kuhn, 136; Felsberg, 165; Heinisch, 137; Total, 711. SECOND GAME.

Roseville A. A.—Styvers, 148; Congleton, 149; Wood, 175; Hay, 164; Waters, 152; Total, 781; West End A. C.—J. Glutting, 177; Burgesser, 118; Kuhn, 166; Felsberg, 161; Heinisch, 145; Total, 782. The postponed games in the Central New Jersey wiling League between the Park Club and New Jer-y A. C. teams were rolled on Monday night. The PIEST GAME.

Park Club—Worth, 136; Murphy, 136; F. H. Ball, 142; F. O. Ball, 143; F. O. Ball, 143; S. O. Southers, 195. Total, 833. New Jersey A. C. —Southard, 152; Pitcher, 138; Bodine, 203; N. Day. 133; Lewis, 158. Total, 816. Strong Game,

Park Club-Worth, 168; Morphy, 137; F. H. Ball,
144; F. O. Ball, 158; Thies, 152; Tesal, 784.

New Jersey A. C. -Southard, 151; Pitcher, 161;
Sodine, 153; N. Day, 164; Lewis, 135. Total, 765. TRIED GAME.

Park Club-Worth, 132; Murphy, 137; F. H. Ball, 190; F. O. Ball, 185; Thiers, 145. Total, 779. New Jersey A. C. Southard, 202; Pricher, 27; Bo-line, 137; N. Day, 169; Lewis, 192. Total, 797.

The Jersey City Club and Bayonne Howing Association teams rolled in the Hudson County Trolley Bowling League on Monday night at the latter's alleys.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

Jersey City Ciub—Lockwood, 149; Cordner, 148; Beott, 188; Ferris, 107; Brown, 188. Total, 747.

Bayonne Rowing Association—Prior, 187; Johnson, 142; Herber, 118; Brown, 188; Dickson, 186. Total, 716. SECOND GAME. Jersey City Club-Lockwood, 161; Cordner, 178; Scott, 170; Starrett, 156; Brown, 159 Total, 524. Herber, 181; Brown, 184; Dicks

TRIRD GAME. THIRD GAME.

Jersey City Ciub-Lockwood, 154; Cordner, 124; Scott, 163; Starrett, 177; Bruwn, 186. Total, 804. Hayeane Rowing Association—O. J. Prior, 178; Johnson, 140; Herber, 152; Brown, 137; Dickson, 175. Total, 777.

Following are the results of the games rolled at the Palisade Boat Club alleys on Monday night: TRIST GAME.

TARTYTOWN Lyceum—Brower, 149; Knapp, 169; Coley, 174; Millard, 188; Van Tassell, 156. Total, 756.

A. B. C.—Eylers, 141; Havey, 149; Cummings, 157; Claxton, 151; Ewald, 125. Total, 758. BECOND GAME.

Tarrytown Lycoum Brower, 187; Knapp, 187; oley, 149; Millard, 126; Van Tassell, 149, Total, 731, Yonkers 2—Steadman, 182; Wigley, 147; Fritz, 184; seer, 184; Kellock, 187, Total, 724. TRIRD GAME. Yonkers 2—Steaman, 146; Wigley, 159; Pritz, 124; Boer, 181; Kellock, 143. Total, 753. A. B. C.—Eylers, 150; Havey, 139; Cummings, 139; Claxton, 124; Ewald, 142. Total, 692.

Low scores were rolled by the competing teams in the Bank Clerke' League games at Reid's alleys last he Bank Cleras aight. The scores: Plast GAME.

FIRST GAME.

Hamilton—O'Shanghnessy, 171; Groo, 128; Buckbee, 116; McLean, 128; Mousey, 129. Total, 862.

German Savings—Eickhoff, 149; Rohda, 111; E.
Paynter, 138; Schroeder, 116; Muhihausen, 157.
Total, 686. SECOND GAME. Hamilton—O'Shaughnessy, 197; Groo, 96; Buckbee, 196; McLeau, 124; Mooney, 121; Total, 554; Williamsburg Savings—Paine, 195; Palmer, 110; Mulkins, 135; Corbett, 122; Van Tassell, 138; Total,

THIRD GAME. German Savings—Eickhoff, 125; Robde, 108; E. Payster, 141; Schroeder, 132; Mubihausen, 113, To-tal, 617, Williamsburg Savings—Paine, 142; Palmer, 141; Mukins, 112; Corbett, 137; Van Tassell, 139, To-tal, 671.

In the Staten Island Amateur Bowling League games rolled on Monday night the Richmonds captured two, placing them in second place. The scores: FIRST GAME. Bichmonds—Rose, 151; Boose, 199; Griffith, 188; Ludwig, 164; Clark, 162; Total, 814; Kingstor—Kruser, 155; Earleston, 146; Lissenden, 184; Braisted, 121; Vanderbiit, 192; Total, 802;

SECOND GAME. Kingstons-Kruzer, 144, Eagleston, 144; Lissenden, 144; Braisted, 158; Vanderbilt, 141, Total, 739, Jolly Fives-Brown, 153; Love, 160; Haw, 91; Bain, 187; Blasser, 148, Total, 689. THIRD GAME.

Hichmonds—Rose, 195; Boose, 167; Griffith, 125; Ludwig, 181; Clark, 178. Total, 898 Jolly Fives—Brown, 118; Love, 124; Baw, 136; Bain, 97; Blasser, 117. Total, 587. ********

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Trap Shooting. The last shoot of the year of the Emerald Gun

Club was held yesterday at Dexter Park, when twenty-eight members and five guests faced the traps. The birds were strong flyers, and only three straight scores were made by D. O'Connell, E. J. Richards, and W. A. Sands. Louis Harrison of Chicago scored nine. He lost the eighth bird, a driver, which left the trap at a great pace and died just over the line. Summary follow

The Corinthian Fleet of New Rochelle, one of the best small boat organizations on the Sound, held its annual meeting and banquet at the Murray Hill listed annual meeting and banquet at the Murray Hill Hetel last night. The club has a membership of seventy and a fleet of sixty-flee yachts. The officers clerk! and a fleet of sixty-flee yachts. The officers clerk! last night were:

Commodore, Samuel L. Swett, stoop Voisnte, Nee Commodore, Charles E. Simmons, achooner Ostroner Commodore, Charles Chamberlain: Secretary, W. Irvine Di Zerega, Measurer, Lincoln Moss, Governore until 1900. Charles Pryer, Charles E. Simmons, and Charles Pryer, Charles E. Simmons, and Charles Chamberlain: until 1809, George W. Pellam, in Mingworth, and Dr. Frank S. Grant; until 1805, George G. Tyson, Samuel L. Swett, and E. H. Starges.

Bowling Comes To-Night

Bewiles Games To-Night.

Hariem Republican Glubs-Prospect va. Hamilton United Bowling Clubs' Head Pin Tournament—Heinebund, Harmonie 1. Harmonie 2. Oriental 1. Oriental 2. and Oriental 3. New York Boyal Arcanum League—Polaris Coupel, Our Council, Team 1, and Americae Council. Litho-Artist—Berghelin and Gregerovius, Staty and Anapach, and Bormagen and Reitz.

United Bowling Clubs, Section 4—Krakelida and Navahoe, Hector and Heinebund, Owl and Krakelida Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Final Tustlam Burnside Council.

Long island Association of Cycling Clubs—Clare A.—Kings County Wheelmen vs. Brooklyn Hily. 4 (10).

" Victor, " Orient,

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and died just over the line. Summary follows:

J. S. S. Remsen, 28 yards, 9; C. W. Hilling, 15
yards, 8; Dr. S. V. Hodsen, 25 yards, 6; H. P. Pessenden, 28 yards, 9; G. Kitching, 26 yards, 8; R. Regenden, 28 yards, 9; G. Kitching, 26 yards, 8; R. Regenden, 28 yards, 9; C. Stutzle, 25 yards, 10; E. A. Vroome, 28 yards, 9; C. Stutzle, 25 yards, 6; E. A. Vroome, 28 yards, 9; C. Stutzle, 25 yards, 9; T. Short, 26 yards, 7; B. Amend, 28 yards, 1; S. M. Van Allen, 28 yards, 7; J. Woolfel, 28 yards, 1; S. M. Van Allen, 28 yards, 7; F. Weiss, 25 yards, 5; J. H. Moore, 26 yards, 7; F. Weiss, 25 yards, 5; J. H. Moore, 26 yards, 7; F. Weiss, 25 yards, 5; J. H. Moore, 26 yards, 10; W. A. Sands, 28 yards, 10; F. W. Place, 26 yards, 6; G. Grieff, 20 yards, 7; J. Hoberts (guest), 25 yards, 6; G. K. Mollenhauer, 25 yards, 7; W. J. Amend, 28 yards, 6; H. Mayer (guest), 25 yards, 7; yards, 5; J. H. Swan, 28 yards, 6; R. Roberts (guest), 25 yards, 6; G. H. Mayer (guest), 25 yards, 6; G. T. The seventeenth annual meeting of the club

The seventeenth annual meeting of the club will be held on March 3 at 9 Madison street. The principal business will be the election of officers, distributing prizes, and appointing a Handicap Committee.

White Seine At the Long Island Women's Club yesterday the best scores were made by Miss Gledhill and Miss Wightman, 5 plus, N and S; Miss Atwater and Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Perham, 4 plus, E and W. There were eighty players at the Brooklyn Whist Club on Monday night. The best scores were made by Gasten and Curier, 8 plus, E and W, and Taylor and La Vie, 7 plus, N and E. The leaders to date are Elwell, Taylor, Horton, and Ditmars.

and Ditmers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The Fergus Falls Club forfeited its turn to play for the A. W. L. trophy on Saturday, and the Minneapolis Chess and Whist Club took its place. The latter ofested the Chicago Whist Club, holders, by the score of 11 to 8. The Capital Bicycle Club of Washington is the next challenger in line, and then comes the Pennsylvania Whist Club of Philadipphia. It is unlikely that either will send a team to Minneapolis.

Meeting of the Corinthian Fleet of New Rochelle.

shirts in one neck size, in addition to the immense variety of colored ones. We say a shirt store, because Keep's shirts are only sold under one roof. Don't you think we can suit you?

Made to measure, six for \$9; if laundered, \$1 more.

Kings County Wheelmen vs. Brooklyn Billy a Brooklyn Women's League—Unter Uns. Independent and Rand in Hand.

Twenty sixth Ward—Active vs. Van Sielen at Schleilein's alleys.

Athletic League—Knickerbooker alleys.

Anneur Association—Oritani F. C. vs. Carbeile Club, at Oritani F. C. alleys.

Captiol—Birght Star vs. Adelphi. Huntington vs. Leonards, Bright Star vs. Pontiae.

Independent Foresiers—Court Columbus vs. Court koselle, at Court Columbus alleys.

Fersey City League—Union vs. Cito, at Union alleys.

Klondike vs. Linden. at Khondike alleys. Oscal vs. Haltsday, at Ocean alleys.

New Yersey Association—Merry, Castle Point and All Bees.

Shuption A. C. League—Roseville A. A. vs. Klos. All Rees.

Suburban A. C. League—Roseville A. A. vs. River aide A. C., at Roseville A. A. alleys: Montclair pills vs. Summit Bowling Club, at Montclair alleys: Pour bia Club vs. South Orange F. C., at Columbia alleys: Central League—Weatheld vs. Roselle Casim's Westfield alleys: Park Club vs. Elizabeth A. C. St. Club alleys.

Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey—Neille Hudson County Cyclers vs. Cito Wheelmen. at Noria Hudson County Cyclers' alleys.